LONDON, Sept. 7.—The letter containing the invitation to Mr. Gladatone to attend the centennial celebration of the adoption of the American constitution at Philadel-phia was dated June 24, and was signed by Messrs, Kasson, Little, Carson, and Cochrane for the committee. Mr. Gladstone was invited as the guest of the committee, and he was informed by the gentlemen who conveyed to bim the invitation that it was the only one sent to any persons not an American citizen or an accredited diplomate, the exception in his case being intended as an express recognition of the historical ties which bound Great Britain and America before the Declaration of In-dependence. He was also assured that he would be allowed to make whatever ar-rangements he pleased and would be entertained in America as no man has been since the visit of Gen. Lafayette.

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Mr. Gladstone, on July 20. made reply to the letter, and assured the committee of the great bonor he felt in receiving an invitation to the celebration of the centedary of the American constitution. His letter con-tinues:

American constitution. His letter continues:

The attractions of the invitation are enhanced to me by the circumstance that I have always regarded that constitution as the most remarkable work known to the modern times to have been produced by human michest at a single stroke, so to green, in its application to notificate and the work in the modern times to point itself affairs. The invitation is accommand by yevery accessory that ven American in spilative could not but are style in the incessant pressure of cuttle not but are style in the limitation of my strength and time and the incessant pressure of engagements make me to well aware that I have none. So for as I can see the whole small residue of sectivity at ny command will be delicated to the green work at home. I regard the light question as the most thread and most fail of promise of beneficial results to my country that I have ever been engaged in. Longat, perhaps, to seld that, viewing the jealousies prevalent in England, it is doubtfur whether they might not be stimulated were I to accept the distinction you offer me, which is not less signal than undescreed. The first of these ressons, however, compels me to decline the meet flattering proposal I have ever received. I shall watch with profound interest the proceedings of your celebration, when you will look back upon accentury of national advancement that is without a parallel in history, and look forward t is probable continuance upon a still larger scale. That you and your children may be enabled by the help of the Almighty to worthly meet the accumulation of high duties and responsibilities proportioned to ever growing power will be, I am considered to acquire increasing harmony and clossness. Your obliged and faithful errous.

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Mr. W. H. Hurbert, in a letter to the Times with reference to the invitation from Philadelphia to Mr. Gladstone, says that he was authorized by Mr. George W. Childs to offer Mr. Gladstone absolute carte blanche.

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PHILADELPHIA. Sept 8 — Following is a copy of the invitation extended Mr. Gladstone to be present at the centennial anniversary of the framing of the constitution of the United States:

CONSTITUTIONAL CENTENNIAL COMMISSION, 907 WALMUS SHREET, PHILADELPHIA, June 17, 1887 — Sir. The chief authorities of the soveral states of this Union have resolved to extension the 16th, 16th, and 17th days of occupants on the 16th, 16th, and 17th days of occupants on the 16th, 16th, and 17th days of the extension of the United States, with military and industrial displays, and with other suitable ceromonies. The government of the United States, with military and industrial displays, and with other suitable ceromonies. The government of the United States with military and industrial displays and with other suitable ceromonies. The government of the United States with the derivered by Mr. Justice Miller, of the Supreme Court of the United States and a commemorative poem by a national past will be read.

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We are, sir, your very obedient servants,

John A. Kasson.

Pres. Constitutional Contential Commission,

A wos R. Lettle.

Chairman of the Executive Committee,

HAMFON L. CARSON,

Secretary.

Chairman of the Committee of Chizens,
To the Rr. Hon, W. E. Gladstone, M. P., &c.

Similar Action to Se Taken in Regard to the Enuis Meeting Londors.

privy council was held at Dublin Castle to-day, at which it was decided to arrest O'Brien if he does not appear at Mitchells-town to-morrow to answer the charges against him. Labouchere, Dillon, and other memorers will go to Mitchellstown. It is said the council decided to arrest the lead-ers of the Enris meetings. A Parnellite whip urgent has been issued

A Parnelitie whip argent has been issued demanding attendance at the house of commons Monday, when debate on the government's action in proclaiming the Ennis meeting will begin. The conservatives will participate in the debate.

John O'Connor, nationalist, will resign his seat in parliament for business reasons. Gen. Buller has resigned his Irish post and will return to the war office. He insists on his successor's immediate appointment.

ment.

Archbishop Walsh in a published letter says the Irish land question is a commercial and not a political one. He declares Lord Ashbourne's purchase scheme the most suitable yet presented.

Sir James Fergues in aurounced in the bouse this evening that the government had learned that Germans had deposed the king of Samea and that the British and American consuls had processed against it. Official assent has been given to an annual subsidy of 245,000 to the Canadian Pacific railroad for earrying the mails.

Russia will endesvor to gain the assent of the powers to a plan, other than the mission of Gen. Euroth, for Bulgarian affairs, which will result in the abdication of Prince Ferdinand.

of Prince Ferdinand.

Editor Hayden, of the Westmoath Ecaminer, has been sentenced to three months
for obstructing the police in the recent

evictions.

It is rimored that Rt. Hon. William Henry Smith is to be elevated to the peerage, and that Home Secretary Matthews is to succeed Sir Henry James as judge.

The trades union congress has pledged the unions to agitate for shorter hours of labor and to masses succeeding a trul holiday.

Popular subscriptions for the families of the victime of the Exeter theater fire are being invited.

being invited.

Mr. William O'Brien to-night delivered a lecture on the "Lost opportunities of Irish landlords" at Dubin. Archbishop Walsh presided. He said the bills offered by Mr. Gladstone and rejected opened the most splendid road ever presented to a dethroned and falls offered.

THE CROWN PRINCE AT TOLBACH.

BERLIN. Sept. 8.—The crown prince and princess, with their daughters, have arrived at Tolbach.

Prince Bismarck is en route here.

In the Netherlands elections for members of the chambers will the old candidates were returned with bur one exception.

The state of seige at Sofia has been raised. Prince Ferdinand has conferred on three

Prince Ferdinand has conferred on three ex-regents decorations of the order of

has American lady has presented to Prince Bismarck a pipe of peace which had been in the possession of a certain Indian chief's family from time immemorial. The present was made as a token of the prince's services in preserving peace in Europe.

PARTEUR IS NOW A BARON.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—M. Pasteur has been decorated with the order of the tron crown, with the title of baron, by Emperor Francis oseph.
Seventeen corps began evolutions around arouses to day, which were highly raised by military \*xpetis.
In consequence of a conference between

Sr. Louis, Sept. S.—Seven out of nine counties in this state voted in favor of local option yesterday, which makes thirty counties in the state now in favor of this plan.

the Brazilian minister and M. Fiourous, a note has been sent to the Temps warming the 200 colonists that France and Brazil have jurisdiction over Courant. Fold will prevent the foundation of the Intraded re-

RIOTING AGAINST SOCIALISTS. ROTTENDAM, Sept. S.—A socialists' recep-tion was tendared to the socialists, leader Nieuwenbeus, last oight, and it erraged the people. A mob stoned the house and drove the socialists out in the atreet. The police were called on to suppress the disturbance, PRESIDENT KING IN BALTIMORE

His Visit Not in Apy Way Connected: With B & O. Matters.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 8.-Mr. John Kieg. ir., president of the Eric rallroad, is in lattimore. During the morning he had conversations with President pro tempore Burns and Vice President Spencer, of the Baltimore and Ohio. In an Interview tonight Mr. King set at rest all rumors about his accepting the presidency of the Baltimore and Obio.

He said that he did not come to Butti more on business connected with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, that his mission here was to look after his private property and visit his relatives; that he has held no Baltimore and Ohio stock since 1880; that Beltimore and Ohio stock since 1830; that there is no vacancy in the presidency of the Beltimore and Ohio Raifroad; that the position of president of the Beltimore and Ohio had not been tendered him, and he had no idea that it would; that his connections with the Erie were such that he "would not care to leave that road, in fact, would not leave it." that he knew notaing about the syndicate which made the loan of \$10,000,000 to the Beltimore and Onlo; did not know who would be the "syndicate representatives in the board of directors of the Beltimore and Onlo; did not think the Erie would be in any way affected by the alandonment of the Beltimore and Onlo; roposed line from Philadelphia to New York or by the negotiations of the syndicate, but the Erie wanted harmony in connection with all the officer trunk lines.

When the propability of making Mr-Spencer president of the Beltimore and Ohio was suggested Mr-King suggested: "Well, Mr-Spencer is one of the best railroad men in the country."

One remark of Mr. King during the convention struck the reporter as being significant. Mr. King was reminded that ten days before he was elected president of the Erie he told a friend in this city that he would never go back to railroading. In response to this romidner Mr. King said; "Strange things happen in ten days." The United Press reporter had interviews with a number of directors of the Beltimore and Ohio to-day, and while none of thom made direct statements the inference drawn is that Samuel Spencer will be elected president of the Beltimore and Ohio to-day, and while none of thom made direct statements the inference drawn is that Samuel Spencer will be elected president of the Beltimore and Ohio to-day, and while none of thom made direct statements the inference drawn is that Samuel Spencer will be elected president of the Beltimore and Onio to-day, and while none of thom made direct statements the inference drawn is there is no vacancy in the presidency of the

that Samuel Spencer will be elected president of the Baltimore and Onlo at the November meeting.

President D. H. Bates, of New York: General Superintendent J. E. Zeublin, of Chicago; General Superintendent E. H. Lesile, of New York, and General Superintendent of the District Systems linnington, all of the Baltimore and Ohlo telegraph, arrived here at 9 o'clock to night.

Mr. Bates said that the purpose of the visit of this aggregation of Baltimore and Oblo telegraphers meant nothing more than the usual periodical conference of telegraph superintendents for an exchange of views intended to better the service. He knew nothing about the alleged negotiations for the sale of the Baltimore and Ohlo telegraph, and did not believe it was going out of the hands of its present owners.

Baltimore and Ohlo common stock keeps on declining. To-day's decline amounted to 55 a share. Twenty shares were sold on the last call at 120.

HIS LAST DAY OF LIFE.

Burker Ross, of Battimore, to be Hanged To Day. BALTIMORB, MD, Sept. S.—John T. Ross, colored, the murderer of Emily Brown, white, will be hanged to-morrow, if the governor does not again interfere. He is sensible of the fate awaiting him, but it does not seem to impress him. He says he to think of it. He eats and sleeps well, and smokes cigars almost constantly during the day. To-day he declined to see a Catholic priest, but received the visits of Methodist and Baptist friends. The execution will be private, only twenty witnesses being allowed by law.

ADMIRAL LUCE'S POSITION.

ceretary Whitney Savs He Will Un doubtedly Retain His Command. PITTSPIELD, Mass., Sept 8 .- In conver tion with a reporter to-night Secretary Whitney, who is at his summer residence n Lenox, stated, when questioned regarding the Admiral Luce matter, that Luce would undoubtedly be retained in his position in the North Atlantic squadron, although the matter has not efficially been considered. It will be brought up for official action on the secretary's return to Washington the latter part of next week.

A SCHOONER FOUNDERS.

She Goes Down in a Gale on Lake Superior-Her Crew Lost. MARQUETTE, MICH., Sept. S. - The chooner Niagara foundered six miles north east of White Fish Point, Lake Superior, in yesterday's gale. She was commanded by Caut. Clements and was ore-laden from Ashland to Ashtabula. Her crew of ten men was lost, and the captain's family is also reported to have been aboard.

BARON BAUMGARTTEN WEDS.

kee's Leading Citizen. MILWAUKER, Wis', Sept. 8.—Baron Paul Von Baumgartten, secretary of the Austro-Hungarian legation at Washington, was married to day to Miss Emma Deuster, daughter of Hon, P. V. Deuster. Many prominent guests from abroad were present at the ceremony. The happy couple left for Washington this evening.

MORE WORRY FOR THE BOODLER

Boodlers' Paradisc. MONTREAL, Sept. 8 .- The grand jury has ound a true bill for conspiracy against Boodler McGarigle, Detective Pinkerton, and Col. Hickey, on the complaint of James Baxter, who was the only witness exam-

KEY WEST, FLA., Sept. 8 .- An interview to KET WEST, FLA. SOpt. 8.—An interview taday with a representative of the Cuban
expedition interests tends to the belief
that finds are being furnished the cause by
the home rule party of Coba, who finding
their own policy horsess on account of the
bitter opposition of the Sonish non-servatives,
are now willing to aid any move calculated to
cripple the government at Madrid and their
representatives in Havans.

\$3 in the Treasury. AKRON, Ohio. Sept. 8.—The national convention of the Ladies' Aid Society, auxiliary to the Sons of Veteran, met here to-day. The president Miss L. F. Martin, of Panadelphia, reported that there are seventyle we local capitalions with a memberahly of 6.009. The ipts for the past year were \$7.20, and ex-

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—The firms of Kraft, Crow & Co. and the Illinois Wire Fence Company have failed. Both are traceable to the fethers of E. S. Wheeler & Co. Liabilities of the former \$60,000, of the latter \$90,000.

Local Option in Missouri.

INDORSED BY THE DOCTORS

THE EXPOSITION AT WASHINGTON UNANIMOUSLY PAYORED.

Prof. Semmola's Eloquent Tribute to Columbus-Dr. Unna on Darmatel. ogy-A Busy Day Among the Sections-Last Night's Buffet Bauquet-The Exhibits.

It was after 10 o'clock vesterday mornlog when President Davis called the laternational Medical Congress to order, and when that bad been done Dr. Atkinson read a few excerpts from alpaper on "Vac-citation with the attenuated culture of the microbe of yellow fever," and reported the following resolutions from the section on public and international hygiene:

public and international hydring:
Whereas inocutation against yellow fever, if
it proves successful after intriner examination,
is calculated to be neft, the human race torough
out the world; and
Whereas the facts presented by experiments
of Dr. Domings Frierr afford a reasonance assource as a protective influence in Rio de
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foresteed, That this section recomments the
co-operative investigation of the results obtained by yellow fever function on as a protective against that disease, and intradequate
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patchs to the members of the cougress asking them to visit the patent office was read.

The president them announced the following as a committee on the selection of the next place of meeting for the congress: Austria, Dr. Fatkas, of Buda-Pesth; Belgium, Dr. Servals, of Autwerp; Brazil, Dr., Freire, of Itio de Janeiro; Chima, Dr. Baove, of Shanghai; France, Dr. Landolt, of Paris; Germany, Dr. Martin, of Borlin; Great Britals, Dr. Pavy, of London; Italy, Dr. Semmola, of Naples; Japan. Dr. Salga, of the imperial navy; Mexico, Dr. Alborada, of Mexico; Ruesia, Dr. Reyber, of St. Petersburg; Spain, Dr. Lalearda, Seville; Sweden and Norway, Dr. Tellman, of Holmstadi; Switzerland, Dr. Cordes, of Geneva; Turkey, Dr. Post; Ezypt, Dr. Grant Bey, Cairo; United States, Medical Director Gihon, of Washington.

After requesting as many of the members as possible to be at the south entrance to the treasury building at 9:30 this morning to have a group photograph taken, Dr. Garnett read the following resolution and moved its adoption:

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Whereas it is proposed to hold at the city of Washingten, in 1882, an international celebration in honor of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Commbus, an exposition of the history, arts, and industries of all nations:

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That the International Medical Congress favors this parifolic movement, and commends it to the nations of the world.

Almost before Dr. Garnett had finished reading Prof. Semmola was on his feet, and, in support of the resolution, spoke as fol-

is support of the resolution, spoke as follows:

Gentlemen: There are things so great in the history of humanity that it is not possible to get in the history of humanity that it is not possible to get in the history of humanity that it is not possible to get in the history of humanity that it is not possible to get in the history of humanity that it is not possible to get in the feel in the history of the feel in the history of the feel in the hist of the gentus of Combine and to appreciate his enterprise, his hardibood, and the foresight which never falled him the last day of his journey; so that now I prostrate myself before Columbus and worship him as of divine emanstion.

Therefore, gentlemen, I rejoice with you and comparable you from the bottom of my heart for the noble scattrowswint has insoired you in proposing an international testimony in honor of the homortal soul of Genos; and, be it as an Italian or as a member of the partialment of Italy, as delegate of my government to this medical congress, and even asone of its vice presidents, with inlinite delight do I associate hays I with this "no sillion and I than you most sincerely, (Protonged applause.)

The resolution was adopted without a dissenting voice.

Prof. Martin, of Berlis, was then introduced as the president for the day's session, and Dr. P. G. Unon, of Hamburg, began his address on "The relations of dermatology to general medicine," which he delivered in German to a fairly large audience, a number of those present belog failes.

Sir James Grant's speech was as follows:

Ma. Pausides: It allords me great pleasure to propose a hearty vote of thanks to Dr. Unos,

Mn. Parsidest: It affords me great pleasure o propose a hearty vote of thanks to Dr. Unna, it translutes for his excellent address on the of the burn, for his excelent address on the relations of dermatology to general methodic. The clear and comprehensive manner to which the subject has been dealt with is in keeping with the previous able productions of the same author. The close and intimate relationship of skin disease to the general sestion which feeds and supports the abnormal cutantons of the same author. The close and intimate relationship of skin disease to the general sestion which feeds and supports the abnormal cutantons of the same author is a second outcop is all important. It is very gratifying to have in the mind of us two sitten German lights in the profession as Martin, of Brilin, and Unia. If Hamburg. The progress of intellectual development in the various departments of medical and surgical science has given to Germany a world-wide reputation. To-day it is the great clinical center to which our young medical men are attracted, and detainly this congress proves that the influence of its tenching is fell in this great American republic. Their clear, concise, and clinical methods cannot fail to be productive of great and lasting benefit to the medical profession. It is the varied and combined influences how at work supported on a scientific basis which have samped success ou the present meeting of the courress. When its proceedings are published the records will demonstrate in an undoubted manner the zeal with which America and the onistile world in the profession bave co-operated in the common cause, that of the promotion of medical sciences as a whole. Under these circumstances I have great pleasure in promosing a vote of thanks to Prof. Undar for the exceedingly instructive address to which we have listened with such pride and gratification.

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Dr. Witmer, who issued the new tickets for the banquet, was a busy man all day yesterday, and his urbanity was severely tested in several cases by members who wanted tickets, but who did not produce their registration certificates.

The committee on transportation issued the following notice yesterday a termoon:

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Delegates are respectfully imformed that the excursion is limited to 400 persons.

Thesets and places in the sleeping cosches, which are absolutely required, may be obtained at Registration Hail, on F street, near Fourneauth, on Friday, between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. The train leaves from the Baltimore and Potomase depot, Sixth street and Feunsylvania avenue, at 5ch p. m. on Saturday, and will reach Washington on return at 2 p. m. Tuesday, 18th of September.

American members may secure tickets for the melves and families upon the payment of \$14, which covers all necessary expenses. The lickets are good only for this special train.

SESSION OF THE SECTIONS.

Valuable Papers Rend Before Large Audlences.

and international hygiene, Dr. Felix For-mento read a translation of papers by Prof. Tomasi Crudell, professor of hygiene in Rome, relating to the bactilus of malaria and the means of protecting the human race from maisria. The following papers were also read: "Influence of climate in the production of cholera infantum." George Troupe Maxwell, Ocala, Fia; "The history and practical application of steam as a disinfectant." A. N. Bell, New York city; "Saulfary inspection of railroads and of passenger cars and the saultation on railroads and of passenger cars and stations." R. Barvey Reed, Mansdeld, Ohio; "Public bygiene," W. C. Cook, Nashville, Tenn.; "Clinical history and treatment of mairful continued fever, especially as observed in Texas, and its differentation from cuteric fever," B. D. Taylor, U. S. A., (read by permission in this section, as so many of its numbers are familiar with the disease; "A new method for the certain detection of this trichina epiralis in meat," James A. Close, F. R. M. S. (London), Summerfield, Ill. Climatology and Demography—At the marning session there was continued discussion on papers read the previous day. The following papers were then read; "On natural mineral water," Dr. Endied, of Bedford, Pa; "Collective investigation of disease," I sambard Owen, London, England. At the afternoon session: "Western North Carelina as a health resort," Dr. Marcy; "The thermometer as a climato. production of choiera infantum," George Troupe Maxweil, Ocala, Fia ; "The history

legical featrument," Surgeon Charles Smort, U.S. A.; "The injurious effects of overcrowing in efties," A. Wernick, Coesin, Germany; "The study of climatic and other populations of localities which determine axemption from endomic plagues," R. J. Nunn, Savannah, Ga.; "The her repeate unfluences of the climate of routhern California," P. C. Remondiae, San Diego, Cal. The following papers were tend by title; "Vital statistics and medical geographs," by Alfred Haviland, M. R. C. S. and "Short notes on the mineral and the timal springs of California," by Prof. W. P. McNut, of San Francisco, Cal.

At the section on psychological medicine and nervous diseases there was a continued the united with and the demand in its paper on the "Relation of syphilis to insanity." Prof. M. M. H. Seineffelin & Co., of New York, the world renowned draggings, have an exhibit of the insane, at Washington, D. C., read a paper on "Husanity as a defense for clima."

The section on general surgery bat be-

Deper on "Insanity as a defense for crime."

The section on general surgery had before it quite an interesting and varied programme, as follows: "Idod in surgery." George Assaky, Bucharest, Roumania; "Erdo-cranial surgery." Prof. Durante, Rome, Italy: "Paranenhesis of the articulation in the early stages of disease of the hip joint." Mr. Edmund Owen, F. R. C. S., Londor, England; "The use of the Galvano-Cautery sound, particularly in hypertrophy of the prestrate, with report of cases." Rola, Newman, M. D., New York ofts; "Utunitied fracture of the femer successfully treated by döuble spiles and wired chanp." F. Lemeyhe, M. D., Pittsburg, Pa.; "Three wire extension spilnts, first, for

tuity treated by double spline and wired chaip." F. Lemvyke, M. D., Pittabarg, Po.; "Three wire extension splints, first, for treatment of frantures of and near the ankle joint; second, surgical neek of the numerus; third, Colle's fracture." J. S. P. Gulson, Staunton, Va. Dr. Carnegle, of New York, gavesome tuberesting facts on Lovy untous in fractures.

The session of the section of general meaterie was opened by Dr. Ephraim Cutter, of New York, with a paper on "The morphology of rheumatic blood," filmaintels by stereopticon views. Prof. Semmola then favored the section with an address upon "The pathogensis of albumensia." Dr. Nunn, of Georgia, regretted that Semmola had not continued his remarks into the domain of practice. He believed that if more albumen than was excreted could be injected the patient would be cured. Sir James Grant stated that he

marks into the domain of practice. He believed that if more abumen than was excreted could be injected the patient would be cured. Sir James Grant stated that he had recently noted cheyne-stokes respiration to a case of nephro-lithlasts without all-uninuria, and Dr. Cutter spoke briefly of the diagnosis and treatment of Bright's disease. Dr. R. Slugieton Smith read a paper entitled "Some points in the treatment of phthists."

The section of laryngology had read before it yesterday the following papers: "Nacal fibromata." W. E. Casselberry; "Chorea laryngealis," J. Roe, Rochester, N. Y; "The deleterious effects of tobacco on the throat and nose," Dr. Coomes, Louisville, Ky.: "Intubation or tracheotomy," Max Stern, Philadelphia.

At the meeting of the section on pathology the following papers were read: "A report of two successful operations for the removal of cancerous tumors of the superior maxillisries." Leopold Servals, Antwerp, Beigium; "Natural agencies exhibiting the life processes." Dr. N. S. Davis, Chicago; "Pathological legislon, its utility in pathological processes." Dr. N. S. Davis, Chicago; "Pathological legions of alcoholism," Prof. Formad, Philadelphia.

The following were the clinics in operative dentistry, oral surgery, and prosthetic deutistry at the Franklin school building yesterday morning from S to 10:30 o'clock "Use of hand mallet," B. H. Smith, Baltimore, Md.; "Bridge work: Contouring with selective mallet," T. S. Waters, Baltimore, Md.; "Bridge work: Contouring with soft and cohesive gold, hand pressure," Wm. Barker, Providence, R. I.; "Contouring with soft and cohesive gold, hand pressure," Wm. Barker, Providence, R. I.; "Contouring with soft and cohesive gold, hand pressure," Wm. Barker, Providence, R. I.; "Contouring with soft and cohesive gold, hand pressure," Wm. Barker, Providence, R. I.; "Contouring with soft and cohesive gold, hand pressure," Wm. Barker, Providence, R. I.; "Contouring with soft and cohesive gold have work," S. S. Stowell, Pittsfield, Mass.; "tiold crowns," E. B.

Sental and oral surgery the following paper were read: ' Pain in the tempore maxillar were read: 'Pain in the tempore maxillar; joints, caused by irregularity of the teeth," U. L. Goddard, San Fraucisco; "Inflammation of the oral tissues," L. C. Ingersoit, Keckuk, Iowa; "Influence of weather changes on the human organism" (by title). E. S. Chisholm, Tuscaloosa, Ala. At the afternoon session the following papers were read: "Albology of Irregularies of the laws and teeth," E. S. Talbatt, Chicago; "Irregularities" (by little), J. J. R. Patrick, Belleville, Ill.; "Notes on otherwise the contraction of the country with a new system of regulation. loutis, with a new system of regulation and retention," E. H. Angle, Minneapolis,

The following papers were read and discussed at the section of diseases of children: "The nutrition of infants," by Prof. Albert Leds, Hoborcu. N. J.; "Observa-Athert Leds, Hoboken N. J.; "Observa-tions regarding true pneumonia in chil-dren," Prof. A. D'Espine, Geneva, Switzer-land; "Scarlatinal nephritis from a cilutea and pathological standpoint," Henry Ant-by, M. R. C. P., London, M. R. C. S. (Eng-land) Manchester, England; "Oa the au-tomical characters of scarlatinal nephritis," discussion opened by Frank Grauer, "On the occurrence of tumors in childhood, es-pecially of mediastinal tumors of non-congenital nature in children," Oscar Wyss, Geneva, Switzerland. Geneva, Switzerland.

congenial nature in mildren," Oscar Wyss. Geneva, Switzerland.

At the moraing session of the section on gynecology the following papers were read and discussed: "Treatment of threatened or commencing peritonitis after laparotomy by brisk purgation," J. Taber Johnson, Washington, D. C.; "Vaginal total extirpation of the uterus for carcinoma" (illustrated); August Martin, Berlin, Germany; "The extirpation of the uterus for bleeding myoma," E. H. Trenholme, Montreal, Canada; "Modera treatment of uterine cancer," A. R. Jackson, Chicago, At the afternoon session the following papers were read: "Urethral carunele, its histology and pathology" (illustrated), Augustus P. Clarke, Boston, Mass.; "The relation of micro-organisms to uterine myomals," (illustrated), Samuel N. Nelson, Boston, Mass.; "An important point conomata" (filustratical), Samuel N. Nelson, Boaton, Maes.; "An important point con-tracted with abdominal surgery," Addinell Hewson, Pulladeiphia; "Histology and sur-gical treatment of uterine myoma" (litus-trated), Henry O. Marcy, Boston Mass. A long discussion then followed on abdominal surgery, especially for treatment of uterine fibroids.

SEEING THE EXHIBITS.

A Rich Display Well Worth Paying

Visit. There was a large crowd in the Light In factry armory all day yesterday, but it wa-small when compared with that of the two days previous, when the general public wa freely admitted. So many articles were missing that had not been intended for dis tribution that something had to be done t protect the exhibitors, so it was decided admit only doctors and their families. S. bury & Johnson's exhibit of plasters auti bury & Johnson's exhibit of plasters, and septic dressings, and absorbents is as attractive as any in the room, and under the creemy hangings of a beautiful lace canop looks as little like medicine or aid to the surgeon as cuid well beinggined. Dr. A. H. Bickers and Mr. Fedinand King are in charge and they have lost to do. The house has branches in Lordon, St. Petersburg, Paris, Motreal, and Sydney, Australia. The display of diplemas and medals is one of which the firm justly proud.

Lilly, Regers & Co., of Baltimore, have instrance of the firm) are looking or

AMERICAN CAPITALISTS.

Count Mithlewicz Succeeds in Obtain-Several Valuable Privileger,

PHILADELPHIA, PA , Sept. S .- Mr. Wharon Barker returned to-day from Washingon, whither he had gone in the interest of the Chinese-American \$50,000,000 telephone and banking syndicate. Mr. Stern, the financial representative of the syndicate, net him at his office in the afternoon, where they were closeted for saveral hours.

to talk over the latest developments in the count's career in tals country and in Eug-land.

for business and making things pleasant for their winters.

Shorp & Dohme have a readily pretty exhibit in a beautiful reaswood cathleet, and which is most admired—the melicine or the cathleet—is difficult to determine.

A favorite place with the lade visitors is near John H. Hannock's cases of h. wince for which he has love been famous; the artistic style in which the mutton tails wis moulded would algoot tempt one to cat it, soversinge's stand, where Obsorne's meating or you warrend it, and the demand is invalided in advance of the supply.

W. H. Schleffellin & Co., of New York, the world renowned dringsiss, have an exhibit of soluble pills and grainules that for perfective of minufacture and efficacy would be official to empass, and Mr. H. Jory S. Livingston and Mr. B. I. Hicks are cathrally being congratulated by medical men on the manner in which the goeds are finished. The great attraction, though, is their exhibit of solo, the new cure for rheumatism, while their coconing and consist for a share of attention.

Mr. J. S. Tyree, whose laboratory is at the southwest corner of Ninth and Fatrostian citiwest, shows a good assortion from vietling and home physicians.

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The most extensive display of plasters and antiseptic and absorbent surgicial dressing is interested in the component of the pyramids of plasters and condersable time looking at the componenti and Treat are in charge of the exhibit.

The "Sanitas" preparations are very popular among visitors and innumerable sam-

as an evidence of the importance attaching to this enterprise it is only necessary to mention that Vicerov Li Hung Chang, premier of the Chinese Empire, and Pei Yung, superintendent of the board of trade, has consented to accept the supervisorstip of the bank and that he has sent as his envoy to this country so eminent a diplomat as Ma Kie Chung, who, in conjunction with the minister of the Chinese imperial covernment at Washington is to confer with Mr. Wharton Barker as to the minor details in the plan of the intended bank. It is probable that this conference, being one of importance and being deliberately concucied, will occupy some weeks."

San Francisco, Sept. 8.—Attention is called to the extraordinary quantity of baggage that Count Mitkiewicz brought with bim, which baggage under instructions from the Department of State-was passed by custom officials here without examination. The Post says he had six or seven trunks and packages: eight parcels of all descriptions, sut besides these he had twenty-two medium-sized boxes, which looked strangely like those in which silks and other valuable. is a mong visitors and innumerable sam-se have been disposed of.

Henry K. Wampole & Co., of Philadel-lis, have on exhibition two hage pyra-dres, one of their compound syrup hypo-locabilities and the other of concentrated struct of mail, two remedies that seem to ask a strong held upos the popular omach. Mr. S. Ross Campbell presides wer the exhibit.

The committee appointed to report upon a place for the next meeting of the congress met at the Riggs House yesterday afternoon, and decided that Berlin should have that honor.

The Association of State Boards of Health, at their national conference yesterday morning at Willard's Hotel, unaufacusty indorsed the constitutional centennial of 1889 and the celebration and exposition of 1882 in honor of the 400th anni-

stion of 1802 in honor of the 400th agni-versary of the discovery of America by Columbus REPUTATION OF MALICIOUS CHITICISM. Much gratification was expressed yester-day by members of the executive committee and Dr. Hamilton, the secretary general, at the speech of Sir James Grant, which they see was a complete and overwhelming ref-tration of the malicious criticism of certain pration of the malicious criticism of certain physicians upon the congress and its labors. Dr. Hamilton said: "The attempt to disguests and decrying the scientific aspects of the congress is only viewed with utter contempt, and no man dare sign his name to the statements that have been seat from this city by malcontents."

NEXT PLACE OF MEETING.

Decided to Give That Honor to Ber-

The committee appointed to report upon

BANQUET TO FOREIGN DOCTORS.

Last night the American members of the Last night the American members of the section on psychological medicine and discusses of the nervous system gave a banquet to the foreign members of the same section at Wormley's. The spread was an elegant one and the occasion was one which will truer long in the memory of those was well the section. Vere present.
THE CANADIAN PARTY CONTAINS

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everal men of prominence in the Dominion, among whom are Sir James Grant, of
Ottswa and Hon. Dr. Salbran, senator of
Kingston. Roth of these gentlemen are
instrumented members of society in Canada nished member and in the political field have great influ

The ladies in the Canadian party are always recognized at the receptions by their neat and pleasing appearance.

Dr. Moore, of Brockville, is another Canadian now in the city. He is a prominent member of the medical council of Outario, a body which controls medical education in that province. ation in that province.

SECRETARY WHITNEY'S RECEPTION. The reception of foreign delegates by ecretary Whitney at Grassland will take place to-day at 5 p. m.

THE BUFFET LUNCH.

ix Thousand People Gathered in the Pension Building.

The people charged with responsibility or the social features of the Internationa Congress, who have been feeling quite sore over the friction which has attended their efforts in some respects, congratulate themselver, and with reason, upon the success of the buffet lunch at the pension office last evening. The fine hall, which betrays none of the architectural defects of the structure's exterior, was brilliable likely distributed. as brilliantly lighted with gas and elecwas brilliantly lighted with gas and electricity, and displayed its stupendous proportions at their best. The 3,000 tickets, each admitting a lady and gentleman, seem to have been fully utilized, and the efforts, born of last Monday night's experience, to limit their distribution to members of the congress and others of approved respectability brought together an unexceptionable assemblage in point of dress and general demeanor. The attempt to serve 5,000 guests at a limeh lable ground which not more than 500 could be comfortably placed, made a crush in that quarter insvitable, though even here good nature and courtesy despite the crowding of the diest half hour, were conspicuous. It was noticed that the foreigners needed no encouragement to help themselves, though be it said to their credit, for igners needed no encouragement to help themeelves, though be it and to their credit, as to that of the majority of Americans, their zeal as caterers was chiefly displayed in behalf of their lady companions, who formed picture ague little pienic groups in all parts of the quarter reserved for the lunch. The menu was a gergeous affair, and the table supplies were abundant and of appetizing quality.

and the table supplies were accused as pectizing quality. The champagness served were the Enlipse (extra dry) of California and the Gold Scat (special dry) of Hammondport, N. Y., and the famous To-Kalon California claret, and the entire exterior was by Hebner.

The Marine band, under the personal direction of Prof. Sousa, was present, and the beautiful selections rendered by them were heartly applicated.

heartily applicaded. Becruits for the Naval Academy. ASSAPOLIS, Mb., Sept. 8.—The following additional candidates have passed their exami-nation as naval cadits at the naval acadeny: A. N. Cook, Kansas; W. S. Embrey, Tennessee, H. T. Holf, Massachusetts; John C. Williams Virginia: A. R. Davis, Georgia; Charles S. Cat-ten, Virginia; V. W. Wester, Iowa; H. H. Caidwell, Hilmots; H. F. Melcavy, Washing-ia; Territory; Georgia; Georgia; W. Salina; Ed-ward G. Russell, Georgia; Georgia; Georgia; A. Sew York; W. H. Ford, New Jersey, L. L. Liowers, North Carolina; C. L. Willer, Mis-souri; C. S. Merrili, Connectent; W. W. Evans, Kansas, P. S. Fillot, Nebuska; Maurice Sast, Teans; U. B. Liarkin, Virginia; L. Owstoy, Kentucky; R. Ridgely; Georgia; John Curiett, Virginia. Annapolis, Mn., Sept. 8.—The following ad

The New Exchange Building. Naw Fork, Sept. 8.—The cornersions of the consolidated petroleum and stack remange was laid to-day with appropriate coremonies. The officers of the stock exchange returned their invitation unopened. They have tried to crush cut the tace rechange but it has prospered. The new building will cost \$63,000.

BEFORE THE WAR. A SUCCESSFUL MISSION.

CHINESE CONCESSIONS GRANTED TO

ing from China Grants for Franchises for Telephones and a Bank With

All efforts to obtain an interview regarding Count Mitkiewicz's present position were unsuccessful, both gentlemen refusing

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The American, Mr. Barker's paper, in its next issue will say: "Count de Mitkiewiez during his recent visit to Tiontsin obtained for the Chinese-American Telephons Campany the exclusive right to creet telephones, operate telephone innes, and manufacture telephone apparatus and appliances in all the treaty ports now cosm or to be hereafter opened for a period of fifty years. In addition to this, he returns to this country with the basis of a charter for a Chinese American and the control and the capital of which is can bank, to be under joint American and Chinese control, and the capital of which is to be contributed jointly by Americans and Chinese. The functions of this institution, a addition to the transacting of a general banking business, will include the placing of all government loans for such public purposes as the construction of railways, the working of mines, and the contracting for supplies ucided for such undertakings. It is also to have suithority to issue bank bills, and to provide a uniform currency in gold and silver, such bank bills and coin to it a legal tender for their face value throughout the empire.

As an evidence of the importance attaching to this enterprise it is only necessary to meetion that Viscent Is Hupper Changer of

steed boxes, which looked strangely like those in which sliks and other valuable merchandles are imported. His mandarino also had a large pile of effects. No one saw what was in these boxes, but judging by their size, number, and general appearance, the circumstance is regarded as peculiar.

A MAGNETIC ASSASSIN.

He Planned to Murder the Governor

General of Cuba. New Calasto, Sept. 8.—Capt. Beriben, leader of the expedition which is said to bave started from here several days ago and to have landed near Calbarien, arrived in this city about six weeks ago in an open boat with three companions. He is a fine specimen of manhood, standing fully six feet bigh and tipping the scales at 240 pounds. He speaks several languages and corresses a peculiar magnetism which stamps him as a born leader. Before leav stamps him as a born leader. Before leaving here and during the recent trouble between the volunteers and the regurar arms in Havana he planned to go to that city accompanied by a chosen few and walk bolds into the governor general's presence ankill or kidnap bim, but the Spanish authorities got wind of his intention and he was foiled in that scheme.

GENERAL LUTHERAN COUNCIL It Is Now in Session in Pennsylvania

GREENVILLE, PA., Sept 8.—The general council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the United States and Canada is in session here, and many prominent members of the church are in attendance. It represents a synods, 993 ministers, 1,835 congregations, and 258,908 members. It is in close commu-nication with all the Lutheran churches in

nication with all the Lutheran churches in America. It supports thirteen Lutheran colleges and four theological seminaries. Its bome mission work embraces all of Canada and the United States, while its foreign mission work is mostly in India. Itev. A. Spaath, D. D., of Pulladelphia. was elected president, and Revs. G. W. Mcckling, of Laucaster, Dulo, and J. Winn, of Syracuse, recording secretaries. of Syricuse, recording secretaries. On Friday evening home missions will be dis-cussed and foreign missions on Monday.

SENATOR DORSEY ATTACHED.

An Attorney Claims He Didn't Pay s Fee as Stipulated. NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- The property his state of Stephen W. Dorsey, of New Mexico, has been attached by Judge Douobur, of the supreme court, upon the appli-cation of Peter L. Vanderveer upon a claim of \$1,000 for services as an attorney, with interest at 12 per cent. A few years since interest at 12 per cent. A few years since a judgment was received against Dorsey for \$13,000 in Missouri. The attorney was instructed by the plaintiff in that action to bring suit on the judgment in New Mexico. Dorsey offered to settle. Plaintiffs refused unless he agreed to pay Vanderveer his fee. Dorsey decided to give the attorney \$1,000. The suit was discontinued, but the money has never been valid her all Validations. iss never been paid; hence Vanderveer's

THE FISHERIES NEGOTIATIONS Causda Wants a Full and Final Settle

ment of the Dispute. OTTAWA, ONT., Sept. S .- Guesses continue to be made at the probable basis of the fisheries negotiations, but it is officially tated that they are simply guesses. coverement has received no intimation yet which would warrant any of the statements which would warrant any of the statements which have appeared. While the government and parliament would probably not reject any plecement offer of settlement of say portion of the dispute now pending, yet at the same time it is understood that the government is anxious to arrive at a full sard first settlement of the difficulties, and regotiations will be conducted with that end in a lower.

N: W York, Sept. 8.—The steamers City of clumbia brought \$150,000, and the City of Atlanta \$50,000, at a retion to-day. They will probably run between this city and Charleston

Lake Vessels Driven Ashors-CHEDOYGAN, MIGH., Sant. S.—The wind at-sumed a velocity of sixty miles an hour yester-bay. Reports from several points tell of barges and inke craft going ashore.

Gille and, Sept. 8.—The Milk Shippers' Union of the northwest are in session here for the purp se of forming a milk memopoly or "irus." to supply this ago. Wife Murder and Saicide.

OMANA, NEB. Sopt. 8.—In a fit of justicusy this meroing Jacob Aibler shot and fatally injured his wife and then suicided.

Rev. Edwin Thompson, of Massachusetts, Old Anti Slavery Agitator-His Seventy-Eighth Birthday to Be Cole-

brated. Rev. Edwin Thompson, the philan broplet, was born at Lynn, Mass., in July, sop. Mr. Thompson was educated in the Quaker school, being brought up in that denomination. He became interested in the



snti-clavery cause while at school under the futton of a distinguished preacher of Lvn. His sympathies were aroused by the picture of a skew ship and by reading Cowper's poems and other anti-slavery works. Thus his early education fixed works. Thus his earl, education fitted bits for the auti-slavery agitation begun by William Lloyd Garrison. He was elected corresponding secretary of the Young Men's Anti-Slavery Society in Lyon, and under their auspices invited Wendeil Phillips to deliver his first address after the one avives in Paneull Hall, Boston, after the Lovejoy meeting. At the suggestion of Mr. Phillips, Mr. Thompson becam his public labors on the subject, under the direction of Mr. Torrey, afterward killed, who was at that time secretary of the Essex County Society. While speaking in New Beaford Mr. Thompson had for a listener the renowned Fred Douglass, and his remarks, as Mr. Douglass. oglass, and his remarks, as Mr. Douglass bus stated, completely aroused his man hood, and gave him an incentive to work for his race. He connected himself with the liberty party, and with them joined the free soil party and afterward the Republi-can party. an party, In 1833 Mr. Thompson embraced the Uni

In 1833 Mr. Thompson embraced the Universalist faith and united with the first Universalist society in Lyon. He ason began to speak in their meetings and to preach when opportunity offered. He was ordained at South Dedbam, now Norwood, in 1841. The aged minister has been married three times, and has one son, who is now on the editorial staff of the Daily News, in Deaver, Col.

In 1842, while preaching in South Dedbam, Mr. Thompson removed to East Walland, Mr. Thompson removed to East Walland.

ham, Mr. Thompson removed to East Wai-pole, where he still resides. JERSEY PROMIBITIONISTS.

Resolutions Denouncing Both the Old Parties Adoptest. TRESTON, N. J., Sept. 8.—The leading Prohibitionists of the state met in con-erence to day at which a number of stir ring sperches were made. Resolutions de claring that the Republican and Democratic parties were not friendly to the suppression

of the liquor traffic; that no moral legisla-tion could be expected from the parties which did not prevent gambing at Moa-neuth Park, and demanding the complete suppression of the liquor traffic were adopted. PIANO DEALERS FAIL.

A Receiver Appointed for Colby, Donenn. & Co. NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—A receiver has been appointed for Colby, Dancau, & Co., plans aters, who are enjoined from Interfe with the assets or receiver. The latter wil carry on the business with the assistance of committee of creditors. Receiver's cer ificates to the amount of \$25,000 will be is sucd. The company had a capital of \$200, 000, and a month ago claimed assets of \$207,000. Liabilities, \$175,000; assets, \$105,

600. Ocean Freight Rates Cut. Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 8.—Freight rates from New York via Orean, Clyde, and Man-iory steamable lines have been reduced to Jacksonville about 50 per cent, on nearly all classes of freight. The change will fake offect on the 10th instant.

Attempted to Fire a Tenement House. BROOKLYN. Sept. 8.—An incendiary at-empted to fire the Italian tenement house, 209 outh Second street, to-day by pouring on in the baltway and firing it. A police man discov-cred it in time to prevent a calamity. United States Prisoners Escape.

OUX FALLS, DAK., Sept. 8 .- Two United States prisoners—Henry Esmond a mail rob-ber, and Ed. Powers, a murderer, who was errorest a solder at Fort Meade—escape. role prison here last uight. The Black Feet in War Paint.

Minnearolis, Minn., Sept. 8,—Latest report from the seat of the Blackfoot troubles in the certhwestern territory indicate that about 30 various have donned their war paint, accertious trouble is anticipated. Orders for the Centennial.
PHILAPELPHIA, Sept. 8.—Gen. Sheridan has
sened orders assuming charge of the military

at the centennial, designating Brig Gen. Latte as chief of staff, and establishing head puartor at the Aidine Hotel. A Big Fire Started by Tramps. Resirvities, Mo., Sept 5.—A fire started by tramps in a barn of Wm. Hovens yesterday, communicated to two dwellings and two woolen miles, all of which were destroyed. Loss \$ 3,000.

A Victim of the Space Men Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 7.—Officer Hall of the Vigilant, who was dismissed for the occur le claims to be the victim of sensational jour

A Pennsylvania Hotel Surped.

Sardentows, Ps., Sept. 8.—The Hotel Arthington, which was built last spring, was de-stroyed by fire this moroling. Love, \$7,000 The guests, twenty five in number, escaped. Another Mine Pallure. Philabelleura, Sept 5 -Chipman & Holt, cal miners and shippers, have a signed. They

place their assets at \$285,000, and liabilities 5217,000. They expect to pay in full. McNutley Left Some Surplus. Saco, Mr., Sept. 7.—The bank examiner will make an official statement of the B-11ford Savings Bank by Sept. 17. He thinks the bank will have \$500,000 surplus.

Abother House Bragged Down. Boston Sept. 8.—C. F. Daventsort, dealer in metals, has failed for \$100.000. It was precipi-isted by E. S. Wheeler's failure at New Haven.

The Westber.
For the District of Columbia, Virginia,
Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, and Eastern
Pennsylvania warmer, fair weather on Priday,
local rains on Salurday, light to fresh south-

rly winds becoming tresh to brisk southwest

Thermometric readings 7 a.m., 619; 8 p. m., 197 10 p. m., 619; mean temperature, 8 0°; maximum 75,59; minimum 65,69; mean relative humidity, 50 Be total precipitation,

THREE CENTS.

CHARITY AND BENEVOLENCE.

THE IRISH CATHOLIC UNION CONVEY-TION CONCLUDES ITS LABORS.

Ceselutions of Sympathy for Ireland Adopted - Work of Gladstone Indorsed-Visit to President Cleveland -New Branch Organized Here Last

The Roy. Father Henry opened the Ician

Ostbolic Benevolent Union at Carroll Hall yesterday with an earnest and eloquent prayer. The constitution of the union was unended in various particulars. The folowing officers were elected to serve the ensubg spectra were elected to serve the ensuing year: President, Michael Glennan, of Norfoik, Va.; first vice president, J. J. Behau. Riggston, Pa.; second vice president, Rev. Father Wm. Waish, of Memohls. Tenu: secretary Martin J. J. Griffia, Paffadelphia; treasurer, Rev. James Henry, St. Louis; executive committee, waiter Waish, of St. Louis; Wm. H. Kelly, Columbus, Office, M. B. Harlow, Alexandria, Va. Resolutions were adopted expressing sympath, with the cause of Irish home rule and gratitude toward the leaders of the Irish party in parliament, as well as scorn for the system of landlordism for Ireland, decouncing it as "worthy of a government which, in the light of tuday, is so bind as to endeavor to govern the Irish penile by exercion." The work of Glatetone in the cause of home rule was recognized and applicated, also the efforts to promote the study and preservation of the Irish language in this country.

It was decided to hald the next convention at Columbus, Onio. Mr. Francis Mc-Nerhany, of this city, addressed the convention at some length, in which he regretted the absence of a home organization comnected with the union.

The delegates were received in a hody by suing year: President, Michael Glennan, of

ected with the union. The delegates were received in a body by the President at 4 o'clock yesterday after-

Ma). Edmund Mallet introduced President Gleman to President Cleveland and the former said:

Min. Paissingst: Permit me to remark, in behalf of the member, of the convention of the Irish Cathelle Busevelent Union of the United States, that they are exceedingly gratified in leaving the boror of saying their respects to the cateful exactly of said their respect to the cateful exactly of their respect to the cateful exactly of their respect to the land of their have tyon an every, a land whose people are said to on an every, a land whose people are said to the land of their have tyon an every, a land whose people of the land to the land of their have tyon an every at the more proud of the fact that they are the more proud of the fact that they are american olinean who rejudes in all that tends to add to the glory, renown, and properly of the republic, the only journal on safathat guarantees the blessing of civil religious library. Maj. Edmund Mallet introduced Prest-

The President responded by expressing his gratification at meeting many of the representatives of the Irish Catholic Boney. representatives of the Irish Catholic Bonevolent. Union, the more so from the fact
that it was benevolent in character. It did
not matter how well a country was govwried there always remained those who
could only be reached by such associations
as this union represented; their work had
the effect to make people better acquainted,
srouse the humanities that lay dormant in
their natures, and all tended to goo!. He
closed by expressinging the desire to take
each by the hand.
At the 5 o'clock session resolutions of
thanks to the retiring officers were passed,
and the convention adjourned size die.

A BHANCH ORGANIZATION

and the convention adjourned state die.

A BRANCH ORGANIZATION

of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union of
America was instituted at Carroll Hall last
evening, and the workings of the union
were thoroughly explained by the national
secretary, Mr. Martin I. J. Griffin, of Philadelphia. The following gentiumen were
elected to serve us officers: Mr. O. E.
Driffy, president; Mr. Milton Smith, treasurer, and Mr. Joseph A. Kinsley, secretary.
The society starts out with quite a number
of members. An eloquent address was delivered by Mr. Francis McNerhany urging
the Catholics of Washington to join the
union. The society adjourned to meet at
Carroll Hall, G street, next Sunday evening
at 7:30.

A Richmond Tobacco Firm's Falture.
Richmond, Sept. 8.—Four deeds of assignment were filed to-day in the chancery court of the city by Thomas S. Flournoy, court of the city by Thomas S. Flournoy, jr., tobucconist, for the benefit of his creditors. The amount due preferred creditors is about \$25,000. Liabilities estimated at over \$50,000; assets, about \$35,000. Flourncy has been doing business in this city, Danville, Va., and Louisville, Ks., and its safe to bold a targe lot of tobacco, which, if not thrown on the market, will pay the claims of preferred creditors.

SHENANIOUS, PA. Sept S. - Nicholas Kubbels fatally wounded Henry Brecker to-day because be was ordered to cease paying unwelcome attentions to Brecker's daughter.

Prqua, Onto, Sept. S.—The second day of the nesimprect of the G. A. R. was attended by bousands to day. There were numerous amp fires and evolutions of the veterans. Fertilizing Works Gone Up.

New Baunswick, N. J., Sept. 8.—Claney's fertilizing works were destroyed by fire last night. Less, \$5,000.

Oblo's G. A. B. Encampment.

A Little Fire in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Sept. 8.—The establishment of John S. Hopkins was damaged to the extent of \$4,000 by fire to-day.

The delicious come served at the Medical Exhibit (Phillips Digostible) is for sale by fruggists and groceries. PERSONALITIES. SENATOR BLACKBURN and daughter are at

SIR HENRY TERMORNE was married in London to Miss Mary Petre. Dr. H. A. Hogum and wife and Mrs. Zim-ners, of Latrobe, Pa., are in the city. SECRETARY LAMAR, Who is at Bethlehem N. H., is rapidly recovering his health.

Ex-Gov. A. R. Shepheno passed through the

city last night en route to his mines in Mexico ASSISTANT SECRETARY MAYNARD has rearned to Washington from a short visit to Hon, W. McL. Dancy, ex mayor and prominent dentist, of Jacksonville, Fig., is at too Metropolium.

A LETTER has been received from Gos Albert Ordway saying that he will be all right at an early day.

Mrs. Frank B. Congen, children and nurse, sailed last Saturday for Carisbad, intending to spend a year abroad. It is stated that senstor McPherson, of New lersey, will retire from politics when his term in the Senate expires. Mn. JEROME LEE, chief of the army pay and

ounty division, second comptroller's office, died yesterday morning. Cot. L. F. Fisk has returned from Atlantic City after a two weeks visit to his family at their cottage by the sea.

A. E. WILLARD, of Homosassa, Fla.: H. F.

Dutton, banker, and John G. Nichols, of Gaines ville, F.a., are in the city. Fisher Ingland and Rev. James A. Stevens of the Roman Catholic Mission School, called on the President yesterday.

Da. Press Marshall, wife, and daughter, of New Castle, Pa., and Miss Simpson, of Alle-abeny City, Pa., are in the city. Dr. Kran, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, arrived resterday to attend the medical congress and is stopping at 1517 Thirty-fifth street.

DES. E. T. SABAL and T. O. Sommers, lead-ne physicians of Jacksonville, Fig., and Dr. P. Wall, of Tampa, are attending the medi-al concess. cal congress. Ms. Saurel Nounert, president of the Central National Bank, is a sufferer from rheu-metism, and thinks of visiting the Hot Springs

JUDGE GARDSES, of the supreme court of Massachusetts, who has resigned, will be suc-ted by Judge Marcus P. Knowiton, of